

Stout women find that the new 1913

# Rengo Belt

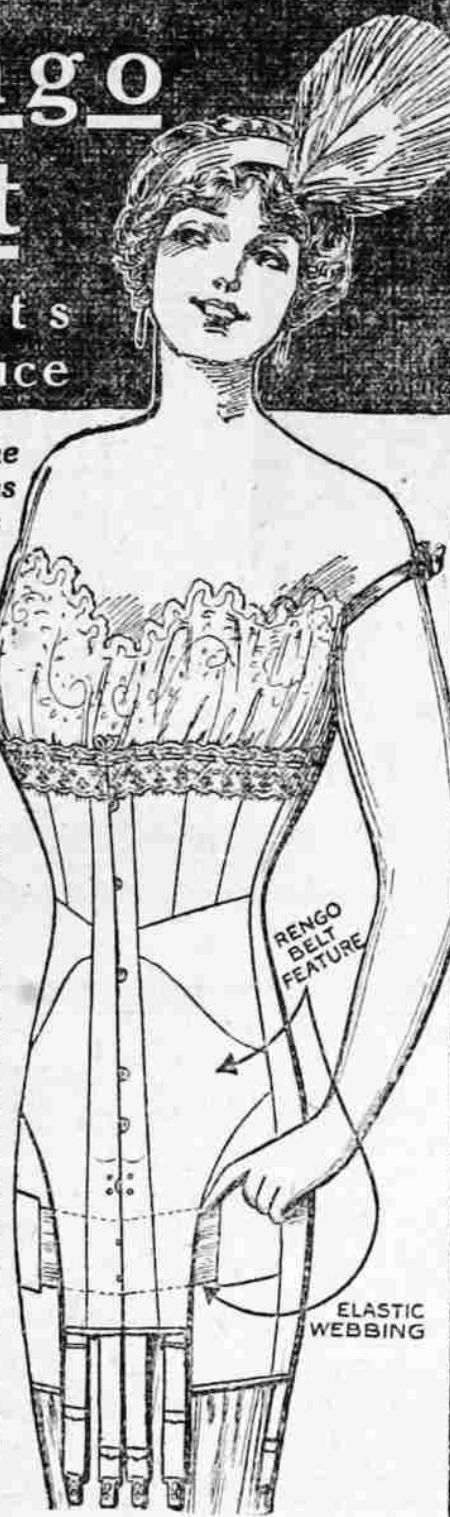
Corsets will reduce

the figure to the true proportions of slenderness

MODELS for even the stoutest figure are correctly proportioned and have the crowning quality of strength to hold their shape. They are the strongest corsets made which gives them a wearing value far in excess of any others.

Automatically the exclusive reducing features of these corsets hold down the excess flesh at the back, hips and abdomen. Heavy elastic webbing inserts front and back give freedom of movement and adjust themselves to any position, either sitting, bending or standing. These scientific features make Rengo Belt the leading reducing corsets of 1913.

Made extra strong—as is needed—and guaranteed not to rust.



WRIGHTS'

## THEATERS

AT THE OGDEN

"Human Hearts" last night at the Ogdien theatre drew a record crowd. All the standing room being sold and a number of people being turned away. This is evidence that Hal Reid's popular play has lost none of its hold on the people.

Human Hearts has made the author famous and several managers millionaires and it bids fair to pour many shekels into the coffers of Messrs. Arlington & Greenwell during the coming week.

The play is of the people and for the people, its appealing power lying in its heart interest. The Arkansas hills never gave to the stage a more fascinating story.

The Arlington-Greenwell players

last night were at their best. Sedition have they handled a difficult bill so well. Every character, even to the minor ones, was played in a most satisfying manner. The leads were played by Thomas Pawley, Robert Pawley, Orville Spurrier, Dick Tracy and Miss Mayme Arington, and the interpretations given by them could not well have been improved upon.

The popular play will run for the entire week with the usual matinees.

AT THE ORPHEUM

It would seem, from the entertainment given at the Orpheum last night by the wonderful Edison Kinetophone, that it would only be necessary for the inventor to employ a company of players large and capable enough to play the many different parts required of the profession, to corner the whole amusement field.

Read the Classified Ads.

We are not tied to any combine, trust or agreement; that's why we, and we alone, can save you 25 per cent on your meat bill. Free delivery. Phone 23.

## INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.

2420 Washington Ave.

## WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. H. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Where you want it,  
When you want it,  
As you want it,

That is  
Western Union  
telegraph service.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY



The McChesney home in front of which the bandits were concealed. Arrow points to where Edwards was shot down. This place is on Seventeenth Street, within 200 feet of the Oregon Short Line tracks.

## BLACKHANDER SHOT DOWN AN OFFICER

(Continued from Page One)

given than Edwards turned in the direction of the sound when giving the men no chance to reply to the command or offer to deliver the satchel. Edwards fell with ball bearings from the shotguns of the bandits, but as he sank to the ground badly wounded, he brought his shotgun into play and then his Colt's firing nine shots. It is thought that all of Edwards' shot went wild, even though he is a crack shot.

Four shots were fired by the black-malliers, the firing having begun, as nearly as it can be judged, just as Edwards was passing the bandits or when he was slightly to the west of them. The satchel was filled with shots. The wounds in Mr. Edwards' body are mostly on the left side, indicating that when the first shot was fired, which rattled the satchel, Edwards had turned and received the charges from the shotguns in his left side. The bandits fled northward, Mrs. McChesney saying that she heard two men run past her house.

Blair, who had remained behind with the horse and buggy near the first house west of Washington avenue on Seventeenth street, as soon as he heard the first shot, whipped up the horse and dashing down the narrow street, arriving at the scene of the shooting about two minutes after the opening of the battle. As he arrived at the spot, a final shot from the bandits flashed in front of his face, missing him by a narrow margin. This proves that the men who had done the shooting were still near the place.

The men in the automobiles also took their clue from the first shot and speeded toward the scene where they arrived shortly after Blair. They found Edwards covered with his own blood lying in the road, suffering intense pain. He was lifted into the machine of R. B. Porter and rushed as quickly as possible to the Dees hospital where he was examined by Doctor C. F. Osgood. A close examination by the physician disclosed fourteen wounds which ranged from the right shoulder to the left knee. The more serious ones were one in the right shoulder, one just over the heart, one in the groin, one in the left knee and one in the right wrist. The bullet which entered Edward's right side, just over the heart, the physicians state, was deflected from its course by a rib and the breast bone. The wounds are not considered dangerous, except possibly the one in the groin, although the injured man was much weakened from the loss of blood.

After daylight the tracks of the men were seen and shells from their shotguns were picked up at a point not more than thirty feet from where Edwards fell. The tracks were followed northward for only a short distance, when they were lost in a ploughed-up field. The officers covered the country thoroughly for a considerable distance, and kept up the hunt until about noon yesterday, but no clues were discovered.

Deputy Sheriff J. L. Hobson says that the guns used by the bandits were evidently the same as were used on the Canyon road when the bandits had a fight with two special agents who delivered \$1000. They were sawed off shotguns. The men also carried automatic revolvers.

A number of theories are advanced as to the possible intention of the bandits. Whether they intended to kill Mr. Eccles and did not care for the money at this time or whether they discovered that it was not Mr. Eccles with the satchel and concluded that they were being jockeyed are problems hard of solution. At least, the fellows did not attempt to get the money and they gave Edwards no chance to deliver it. Some of the officers are strongly of the opinion that the bandits had determined to kill someone as an object lesson, thinking the next letter they sent for money would bring results.

It is expected that the Eccles' people will receive other letters asking for money under threats of death and the destruction of property.

It is rumored that other prominent men of Ogden have received letters asking for money and that they have paid rather than to jeopardize their lives and property interests.

Edwards says that had the desperadoes given him any show, he would have got at least one of the men and possibly both of them as he figures that he can hit the bullseye nearly every time with a revolver if he is free to use his hand. The first shot from the bandits' guns staggered him

and he became so dazed that he shot at random.

An examination of the bullets which were found revealed that they were not the regular buckshot, but were made ball bearings of different sizes. This would indicate that the would-be assassins had taken to buy ammunition, but had taken the steel ball bearings from some bicycle repair shop.

Edwards, who hails from Kemmerer, Wyo., is regarded by the chief of the Pinkerton agency at Salt Lake City, William J. White, as one of the most nervous and dependable men in his employ. He had, prior to his engagement in the local blackmailing case, been employed with Blair as a guard in Bingham canyon.

"In his line of work," said Chief White last night, "he was one of the best in the department, but the curs did not give him a chance. He was shot without warning, but gamely continued the fight even after he had fallen."

The home of L. E. Libbey, who was one of the suspects taken into custody soon after the imprisonment of Myron A. Smith, was visited soon after the shooting by Inspector McGee, Leroy Eccles and several of his assistants, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the man was connected with the affair. The man was found in bed and was greatly surprised at the visit and, although a minute search and examination of the man's clothes and the premises were made, not a shred of incriminating evidence was found. Mr. Eccles says he is satisfied Libbey is an innocent man.

Last night a conference was held between the city and county officers with Inspector McGee, Leroy Eccles and others who have been closely connected with the affair and, after a discussion which lasted several hours, the decision was reached to place the matter in the hands of Chief W. I. Norton and Sheriff T. A. DeVine. Those at the meeting were: City Commissioner T. Samuel Browning, Chief of Police W. I. Norton, Sheriff T. A. DeVine, Postoffice Inspector L. A. McGee, Leroy Eccles, Ralph E. Bristol, R. B. Porter, "Diamondfield" Jack Davis, A. L. Corey, and Detectives Geo. Wardlaw, Robert Burk, Robert Chambers and Charles Pincock.

Since the meeting, Mr. Eccles has turned all inquiries about the matter over to the chief of police and the sheriff. He was willing, however, when interviewed yesterday, to state his opinion of the man. Edwards, who had taken such a long chance for the capture of the black-malliers. The proffer of Edwards, he said, to make the attempt and to carry the money to the meeting place, had been accepted because the man had proven himself to be possessed of unlimited nerve and resourcefulness and had been given the smallest chance in the world, Mr. Eccles believes he would have made good his word. As it was he fought his assailants as long as he could fire his weapon.

There is much agitation among citizens of the city especially among the business men, in favor of drastic measures of some kind. No one yet knows what kind of men to look for, except that one is short and the other tall.

It is suggested that a reward of at least \$5000 a head for the men be posted immediately.

The city board of commissioners are in session this afternoon canvassing the returns of the recent election and Mayor Fell says that, in all likelihood the meeting will be prolonged to consider the question of offering a reward for the bandits. The mayor is of the opinion that it is a time for immediate action in some direction for the safety of the people and that the reign of terror inaugurated by these ruffians should be brought to a close. He believes there should be united action on the part of all the officers of the city and county, together with private detectives whereby the best possible efforts may be put forth. The mayor believes a reward should be offered and he pledges the city board to do everything possible to capture the bandits.

The first letters of last week, addressed to R. E. Bristol and L. R. Eccles, were written on Sunday, those who have seen them say but that they were not posted until Wednesday, the day after election and the day upon which the preliminary hearing of Myron A. Smith began. It is said that the letters are clever productions of irony, referring to some of the actions of the government officers and others connected with the case with ridicule. It is made to appear in some of the writings that Smith is the author and an excuse is offered for poor penmanship as the writer is in the county jail and is not furnished very good writing facilities.

Inspector McGee refused last night to give out copies of the letters last received, as he said, the families concerned in the recent affair fear that the writers may take summary action should such a thing be done.

continued, that the handwriting in these letters and in those received before, and which resulted in the arrest of Smith as the possible author, are by the same person.

The inspector also said that he could not give the Ogden case much attention for the next two weeks, as he will be kept busy in connection with the federal grand jury meeting in Salt Lake and with business in Cheyenne.

Ogdenites are at a high pitch of excitement over the affair and are discussing it at every opportunity. It was rumored last night that another letter had been received by Leroy Eccles, from the blackhanders, pertaining to their failure of yesterday morning and also making another request for the delivery of the money at a designated place. The rumors were denied by Mr. Eccles and all the other authorities connected with the case. Inspector McGee stated that he had been to the postoffice and that no mail had come to the office, up to the time he left Salt Lake for Mr. Eccles.

The homes of those threatened by the black-malliers were guarded last night by plain clothes men, well armed and ready for action.

David Edwards, the detective who took his life in his hands to carry the money to the bandits, is described by "Diamondfield" Jack Davis, who has known him for about twenty-one years, as a "nervy" man. Davis asserts that Edwards' purpose in going singlehanded was to shoot one or two of the bandits, if possible, even if he too was shot.

Edwards is about 45 years old and has been married, having a daughter now living at Kemmerer, Wyo., said Mr. Davis. "Word has been sent to her, and she will probably come here



## Suits and Overcoats

Which have the "dash" and "go" with them, can now be seen in our wonderful assortment at prices which are pleasing to all.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

## Buchmiller & Flowers

"Dressers of Men"

immediately. I have known Edwards for a long time. He is a native of Pennsylvania, but has lived in the west since he was a young boy. He was a deputy sheriff at Rock Springs, Wyo., for many years, and is well and favorably known all over that state.

About a year ago he went to work for the Utah Copper company at Bingham as an engineer. He has been in the mining business practically all his life. He has been shot eight or ten times. Most of these wounds were received when as a mine superintendent, an attack was made upon his mine several years ago.

"Edwards' bravery can be estimated when it is considered that he volunteered to take this last chance to capture the black-malliers. He knew and respected Mr. Eccles because of his nerve and so asked for the perilous job."

Mr. Davis saw his friend last night at 8 o'clock. Davis motioned for him not to try and talk.

"How are you, Jack," said Edwards. "I'm fine," replied Davis, "and I want you to be the same. Keep your nerve and everything will come out all right."

"I'll sure keep my nerve," said Edwards. The receipt of three blackhand letters, two by Leroy Eccles and one by Ralph E. Bristol, during the past few days, has produced a puzzling situation with regard to Myron A. Smith, the man who has been in the local county jail since last Sunday charged in two federal complaints with having written and sent blackhand letters to Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol and David C. Eccles. Writing of Smith, the black-handers refer to him in their recent letters as a "boob" and an imposter, expressing the hope that he is given five years for meddling. While they

admit some similarity in the handwriting of the last three letters written since Smith has been in jail, and those written previously, they contend that there is a difference and especially in the general tone of the communications.

When told of the occurrence of yesterday morning, Smith smiled and said that the federal authorities ought to regard it as a sufficient evidence of his innocence. Attorney Joseph Chee, who represented Smith in the recent preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner S. T. Corn, is certain that his client will now be released from jail and eventually exonerated by the federal authorities.

EDWARDS WELL KNOWN IN BINGHAM, WHERE HE SERVED AS DETECTIVE

Bingham, Nov. 9.—David Edwards, shot by black-malliers at Ogden, is considered one of the nerviest detectives and peace officers that Bingham ever knew. He has made his home at the Utah Copper hotel in Upper Bingham since immediately after the outbreak of the big strike on workings of the Utah Copper company and other mines one year ago.

He always played the role of a secret service man working for the Pinkertons, and though he tried to keep this a secret, his movements were closely watched by leaders of the Western Federation of Miners who were directing the strike. He made hosts of friends in Bingham, but only a very few knew he was a Pinkerton. He came to Bingham from western Wyoming.

Edwards is about 45 years of age and has a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Biggs at Rock Springs, Wyo., his former home.

**MECCA** is the largest selling brand of cigarettes in America today, because MECCA quality gives perfect satisfaction to millions of smokers.

The tobaccos in this mild, mellow Turkish Blend are selected by the greatest leaf-experts in Turkey and America. There is no other cigarette like MECCA in the world.

MECCA sales are growing steadily, month by month—because competition is inducing more smokers to compare MECCA with other brands.

MECCA in the new foil package of 20 cigarettes for 10c is wonderful value. The foil wrapping keeps the cigarettes fresh—the package is convenient, fits easily in the pocket.

A trial will convince you that MECCA quality is beyond price.

**MECCA**  
Turkish Blend  
CIGARETTES

In the new foil package

20 for 10c